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ASUH Passes 4 Point Measure Loaning \$20,000 To BAC For Sports Continuance

At Least \$3000 Must Be Paid Back Annually

In a three hour joint meeting with members of the board of athletic control last Monday night, the student council passed a four point program which loans \$20,000 to BAC to enable the latter to continue operations for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

Advanced by Dean Paul S. Bachman, with additions inserted by ASUH Treasurer Ed Sato, the four points are:

- 1. ASUH TRANSFERS to BAC \$15,000 in government bonds to be used for collateral, plus \$5000 in cash; and the UH administration will be requested to loan an additional \$5000.
- 2. BAC is to continue its athletic program for the rest of the year, exercising all possible economies.
- 3. BAC IS to initiate fund raising projects to cancel the \$25,000 deficit; to do so, it is to set up a special projects committee with a permanent chairman to commence operating the 1949-50 fiscal year; and that a minimum of \$3000 be paid back to ASUH per year until the loan is retired.
- 4. FINALLY, ASUH will request to the board of regents that hereafter ASUH and BAC bank accounts be maintained separately, whereas at present both agencies have access to the same one.

The four point package deal was approved 11-0, with John Phillips abstaining.

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WSSF FIRST Aoki Group Postpones Swim Drive

Councilman Ralph Aoki (Soph) reported to the ASUH council Thursday that the Andersen-Furushashi fund raising drive will not be launched until after the WSSF drive is concluded May 5.

Aoki is chairman of the committee which will plan the drive to bring the two swimmers to UH.

HE TOLD THE councilmen that Coach Soichi Sakamoto and Director of Athletics Tommy Kaulukukui had given their consent to the temporary postponement.

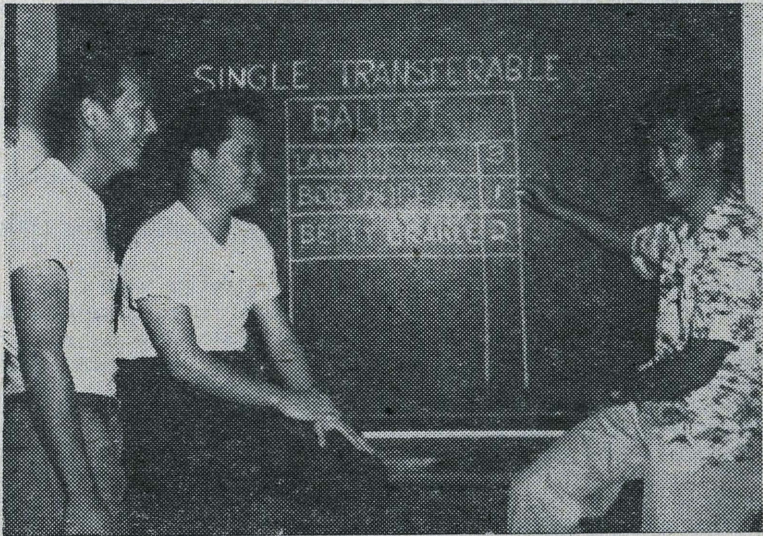
In addition, the Andersen-Furushashi group is scheduled to meet with representatives of the alumni association and Quarterbacks club this week to map operations for a community wide campaign.

Speech Faculty Members To Read 'The Winslow Boy'

Members of the university speech faculty will present "The Winslow Boy," recent Broadway success, at a playreading 8 p.m. tomorrow at Hemenway hall.

The reading cast, working under the direction of Dr. Joseph Smith, chairman of the speech department, includes Miss Lucy Bentley, Mrs. Lucille Brenneman, Mr. Clifton Cornwell, Mr. Orland Lefforge, Mrs. Alethea Mattingly, Mr. Richard Parry, Dr. Clarence Simon, and Dr. Melvin White.

BILL SWENSON, Punahou student, will read the title role.



MEN BEHIND THE BALLOTS—With a big day ahead of them tomorrow, Chairman Sohei Yamate (extreme right) of the election committee discusses the proper distribution and counting of the single transferable ballot with his committee members Harry Kim (left) and James Yee. (Ka Leo photo by Les Miller)

TWO MORE ELECTIONS Sixteen Seek AWS Seats; BOG Has Nine Aspirants

Nine aspirants will be seeking seats in the Hemenway hall board of governors at tomorrow's election, which begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m.

Candidates for five posts in BOG are Donna Derby, Winona Ellis, Tadao Kobayashi, Tyrone Kusao, Helen Matsui, Stanford Braun, Dixon Mugiishi, Stanley Igawa, and Henry Nachtsheim.

Last minute withdrawal was made by James Nishi.

Nominees who earlier declined to run include George Akita, Roy Kurisaki, Forrest Murphy, Caroline Lee, and Yoshio Kojima.

Sixteen candidates have been named to run for AWS offices at an election which will be held tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the same time as the ASUH election.

Running for the presidency are Winifred Chang, Mary Hirakawa, Winifred Ishimoto, and Martha Stenberg.

THE OFFICE of vice president is sought by Winifred Lockwood, Doris Obata, Aiko Oyasato, and Beatrice Tam.

Tsuneko Kasahara, Viola Komori, Maisie Lim, and Helen Matsui are vying for the secretary's post.

COMPLETING THE list are Grace Kumashiro, Martha Mau, Dorothy Tam, and Violet Tanabe, treasurer candidates.

Mercedes Hutchison and Sumiko Maeda, who were nominated for president and secretary, respectively, withdrew from the race.

Hawaii's Debate Representatives Win First Match

"I thought Ka Leo would be interested to learn that Hideto Kono and Revocato Medina won their first stateside debate against Missouri tonight (March 29)," writes Jean Serikawa, former UH'er now matriculating at the University of Missouri.

According to her, students from Hawaii attending the state university turned out in full force to hear the two UH Varsity debaters defend the question: "Resolved: That America's Destiny Lies in the Pacific."

KONO and Medina walked away with a three to one victory over their opponents, Hamilton Kart and Richard A. Barton, negative speakers for MU.

Last Minute Campaign At Fever Pitch

By KEICHI IKEDA Ka Leo Ass't News Editor

An estimated record shattering 2000 student voters will flock to the polls tomorrow to cast ballots for candidates seeking the four top ASUH offices, it was predicted by Sohei Yamate, election committee chairman.

Balloting will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in two booths, one in front of Hemenway hall and the other at Teachers college, Yamate said.

CANDIDATES running for the ASUH presidency are Bob Katayama, Barry Rubin, and Denis Wong.

Seeking the vice presidential post are Hamilton Ahlo, Ralph Aoki, and Ray Haftel.

SECRETARIAL aspirants include Merrie Stacey, Teruko Tokunaga, and Katherine Uemura.

Henry Nachtsheim and Frank Watase will be vying for the office of ASUH treasurer.

CHAIRMAN YAMATE warned the student electorate to comply with the single transferable voting procedure, where votes are cast for candidates on a preferential basis. Furthermore, campaigning for candidates will not be allowed inside the area marked off by white lines, he declared.

IT WAS ALSO pointed out that although ASUH cards are desirable, they are not required for presentation at the booths in order to vote.

PRE-ELECTION interviews conducted by Ka Leo with the campaign managers of the presidential candidates point to a heated race for the chief executives' post.

Kats Miho, manager for Katayama, said, "The ASUH next year will face one of the most important periods of its existence. This coming year will be the culmination of the efforts of the many student leaders who have tried to place the ASUH in its proper role on campus."

"I BELIEVE that in his unaffectedness, sincerity, and cooperativeness, Bob will prove to be the uniting force which can guide the ASUH through this all important year."

Stressing the experience qualifications of candidate Rubin, manager Mike Tokunaga declared, "With all the experience that Barry has had in ASUH affairs, he is the best prospect on campus for the presidency."

TOKUNAGA went on to say that first hand observation within the ASUH council has led him to believe that Rubin knows more about ASUH government than the other two candidates.

From the campaign headquarters of aspirant Wong, managers Bob Richardson, Forrest Murphy, and Eddie Fernandez, placed emphasis on the two separate petitions which nominated their candidate for the presidential race.

"BY SERVING as ASUH councilor and by active participation in numerous other campus activities, Denis has gained the necessary experience for the office he seeks."

All candidates running for these four offices will be introduced to the students at a rally at 12:30 today in front of Hemenway hall.

TG's 'Setzuan' Play To Reopen Tomorrow

Continuing its six day run, "The Good Woman of Setzuan," Theatre Guild's current production, will reopen tomorrow night at 8:15 in Farrington hall. It will play through Saturday.

Tickets are still available at the FH box office daily from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 94140. All seats are reserved at \$1.80. TG bookholders may exchange coupon No. 4 for du-cats.

WOOD THAT I WERE A SUCCESS Bergen Lectures On Radio Script Writing; Charlie Misses Class



By BERT KANBARA Ka Leo Feature Editor

Charlie McCarthy's sraight man, Edgar Bergen, minus Charlie and script, proved he need take no back seat to the animated piece of hard-wood as he had an overflow audience rollicking between moments of seriousness last Thursday at Hemenway hall. Mr. Bergen was invited by the UH Radio Workshop to speak on "Radio Script Writing."

Strikingly attired in a blue serge suit, yellow tie and shirt, navy blue suede moccasins, and yellow socks, the comedian lectured in a very relaxed manner, and amazed all with his well-timed spontaneity of wit.

COMEDY WRITING, Bergen told the group, falls into three groups—first, joke writing; second, creating situations; and third, weaving the jokes into the situations to form an inter-related whole.

He stressed the importance of compact lines using a minimum of words, and of interspersing moments of relief with the comedy to give the audience a breathing spell.

THE LOWEST FORM of humor he said, is the pun. "Why is a kiss like a sewing machine?" he volunteered with a dour expression. "Because it seams so nice."

Puns should be used only when practically unavoidable, "perhaps three or four in a six-page script," he added. However, they may be effective if used exclusively, for then the act becomes a "pun on puns," he said, citing the Abbott and Costello baseball routine.

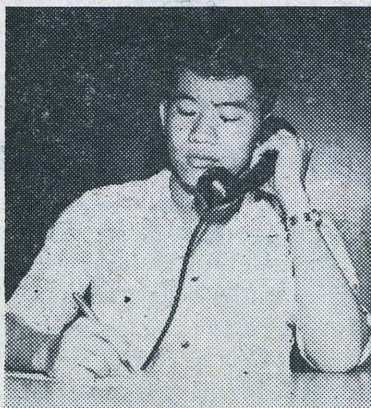
"INSULT COMEDY is the next lowest form of humor," he pointed out. Example. You are so anemic that if you had a wound, it would pucker and hiss.

Or: The seat of your blue serge suit is so shiny that if you had a tear, you'd have seven years bad luck.

"VENTRILOQUISM, an art over 2,200 years old, is nothing more than speaking from the stomach without moving the lips," he remarked, demonstrating with his hand dummy, Ophelia, in a fast-moving routine.



# Seeking The ASUH Presidential Office



**DENIS WONG**

## QUALIFICATIONS:

- Veteran
- Vice president Pre-legal club
- Vice president Saber and Chain
- Vice president Kappa Epsilon Theta
- Treasurer International Relations club
- Tu Chiang Sheh
- Spirit and rally committee
- Pineapple Bowl publicity chairman
- Ka Palapala beauty contest
- Swimming team
- Lt. Col. ROTC
- ASUH council (Junior)
- ASUH finance committee

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## PLATFORM:

Candidate Wong says, "My motto is 'keep student interest administered by interested students.' My primary goal at the university is development of the potential qualities of leadership of the individual student so he may be better prepared for the future.

"My plan is simple. First, I propose delegation of ASUH activities to campus organizations, not individuals. For example, ASUH dances, standing committees, Ka Palapala beauty contest, Charter Day, etc."

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ASPIRANT WONG continues, "In addition, I would include money making projects, such as carnivals, movies, dances, etc., to provide for reduction of the BAC deficit, aiding the alumni association in building a greater scholarship fund, and improving the living conditions at Veterans Dorm."

He also proposes "increasing the effectiveness of the board of publications to maintain good relations with the community, to assure effective publicity for the various activities of the campus organizations, and to keep the students well informed at all times on governmental, club," and additional university matters.

## Haftel Bidding For Vice Prexy

### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Constitutional convention delegate
- Ex-member of Ka Leo Editorial Staff
- Freshman hazing chairman
- Book exchange originator and chairman
- Member Spirit and rally committee
- ICC representative
- Sophomore class vice president
- Junior member of Theatre Guild
- Social chairman for dances, rallies, etc.
- Ka Palapala beauty contest co-chairman.

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### PLATFORM:

Candidate Haftel says, "If possible, I'd like to bring the university closer to the Territory of Hawaii through better public relations work than has been done in the past.

"I'd also like to shape up Inter Club Council into a more powerful organization on campus. ICC represents every student in the ASUH, but at the present time hardly seems to be more than a rubber stamp for ASUH Council and SOSA. This can be changed, and if I am elected I will attempt to do this.



**ROBERT KATAYAMA**

## QUALIFICATIONS:

- Junior class president
- Co-chairman WSSF drive
- Ka Palapala Editorial staff
- Student representative on board of publications
- Co-chairman Community Chest drive
- Chairman ASUH miscellaneous committee
- ASUH councilman (two years)
- Saber and Chain vice president
- Constitutional convention delegate
- YMCA cabinet member
- 442nd Infantry veteran
- Student body president (Far-rington)

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## PLATFORM:

Candidate Katayama says, "Your interests are my interests. All my efforts to serve you will be directed toward that goal. I have purposely refrained from proposing a detailed platform.

"Through my experience with the ASUH during the past two years, I have found that detailed promises are not readily adaptable to your growing needs."

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THE PRESIDENTIAL aspirant adds, "To achieve this objective adequately, if elected I will continue to strive for open-mindedness, and use my ASUH experience to adapt ASUH activities to meet your demands.

"Now more than ever there will be a need for a president to keep your ASUH affairs working with each other for your benefit, rather than against each other to your detriment."

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THERE IS, Candidate Katayama asserts, the "greater task of better fusing the ASUH, alumni, and the administration into a harmonious unit.

"It is necessary that we work together, so that we may take our place of leadership in the community to your advantage."

## Aoki In Race For Vice Prexy

### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Student body president (Kohala)
- Class valedictorian
- Army veteran
- ASUH councilman
- Theatre Guild council chairman
- Sophomore class councillor
- ASUH finance committee
- Building and grounds committee
- Co-chairman Sophomore luau
- YMCA
- Pre-legal club

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### PLATFORM:

Candidate Aoki says, "I intend to cooperate with the chairman of BOG and president of the ASUH to coordinate the activities of the ICC, BOG, and ASUH.

"With such cooperation, the students will receive a more rounded program of well-planned activities throughout the year."

### EDITOR'S NOTE

Lists of qualifications and other pertinent information were not received from Merrie Stacey, candidate for secretary, and Frank Watase, ASUH treasurer aspirant.

—EDITOR



**BARRY RUBIN**

## QUALIFICATIONS:

- Junior councilman
- BAC representative
- Chairman ASUH liaison committee
- Chairman legislative committee
- Sophomore councillor
- Vice chairman ASUH finance committee
- Constitutional convention delegate
- Ka Leo council reporter (1946-47)
- Varsity debate team
- Collegiate Carnival police committee chairman
- ASUH statehood committee member
- Delta Sigma Rho
- Hawaii Union
- Pre-legal club
- YMCA
- Sociology club.

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## PLATFORM:

Candidate Rubin says, "I shall, if elected, strive toward bringing about a greater degree of interest and participation in all ASUH activities.

"I am particularly anxious to bring more students into ASUH activities, especially from the Freshman and Sophomore classes where a great deal of ability is to be found."

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THE CANDIDATE for president continues, "Furthermore, I shall use my valuable experiences derived from ASUH participation to promote cooperation between the ASUH, alumni, and the faculty and administration.

"I realize that because any ASUH endeavor involves in some way every group in the university community, it is essential to have harmonious understanding if our programs are to be successful."

## Vice President Is Ahlo's Goal

### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Class president (Punahou)
- President Pre-legal club
- Constitutional convention delegate
- Navy veteran
- Assistant personnel officer, USNR

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### PLATFORM:

Candidate Ahlo says, "Students are in need of a definitely unifying force in order that the machinery to promote our mutual welfare and common good may operate to its best advantage.

"This is a necessity to secure the many things our university needs."

## Teruko Tokunaga Seeks Secretaryship

- Sophomore class secretary (Mid-Pacific)
- Yearbook editor (Mid-Pacific)
- Ka Leo staff (two years)
- Chairman Big Sister-Little Sister
- ASUH councillor to AWS
- Secretary ASUH fee review committee.

## Katherine Uemura Secretary Candidate

- AWS secretary
- Junior class councillor
- YM-YW Easter camp
- AWS election committee member.

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## Letters From The Readers

Readers are reminded once again to keep their letters as brief as possible. Those with more than 150 words are subject to abridgement.—EDITOR.

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### TG KEEPING SECRETS?

#### EDITOR KA LEO:

Are the trials for Theatre Guild productions being kept secret? Where can one find some publicity to stir up a little interest in trying out for the plays?

Who knows, an item in Ka Leo, or a word or two on the Hemenway bulletin board might bring some talented newcomers to the try-outs—or aren't newcomers wanted?

—LOOK HI LO

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### TAKES ISSUE WITH COLUMNIST

#### EDITOR KA LEO:

After reading Stanley Toyama's column, "In This Corner," I feel that Mr. Toyama's perverted views necessitate some reply. "Whether WSSF rates the upper hand over the Andersen-Furuhashi drive is debatable." To maintain that the campaign to raise funds to import two swimmers here is compared on the same plane with the campaign to help hundreds of needy university students in various colleges throughout the world indicates the writer's lack of discernment and insight of moral values.

"Numerous Mainland colleges have become known for varied fields of study as a result of successful athletic programs," Mr. Toyama continues. Does he contend that M.I.T. has become famous for its engineering study because it has a high ranking football team? . . . (and) that Hawaii will be known as a Class A college because it will have two world champion swimmers among its students?

If Mr. Toyama is intent on seeking fame and prominence for UH, he can best achieve his aims by supporting the WSSF campaign. The humble gratitude of Doshisha university . . . the personal thanks of the students of Trinity college in England . . . all this has increased the stature of UH if not its fame. . .

But there is no thought of glory connected with WSSF. All it seeks, as far as I can see it, is to share a meager part of the good fortunes of American college students with the less fortunate future leaders of other nations. Clear thinking UH students do realize that "WSSF rates the upper hand over the Andersen-Furuhashi drive" and that it is worthy of their whole hearted support.

—HAROLD HEE

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### NOTHING GAINED BY DENYING RUMORS

#### EDITOR KA LEO:

Mr. J. F. Smith of the speech dept. called me to his office to answer my questions regarding the Am Fac contest. He showed me the aim of the university in requiring entries to be submitted in writing prior to delivery was not to eliminate any of the entries. Since this was what prompted my questions, I think it fair to report that my fears were based on this misconception.

He told me that at about the same time Ka Leo printed my letter, the Honolulu Record printed a critical article anonymously about the same contest. In my own interest, Mr. Smith suggested that I write a public statement disclaiming authorship because it is, in some groups, being attributed to me.

After reading the story in the Honolulu Record, I offer this statement to those who believe I wrote it too:

The article is written in a breezy but not too literary style and shows a point of view which is to be expected where some people are treated as second class citizens . . . But, I do not believe there is ever anything gained by denying rumors. I do not run from accusations or try to answer those who have time to indulge in rumor.

If I were to deny the article in the Record today, next week I would be expected to deny authorship of other anonymous articles.

—STEPHEN MURIN

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### NOAH WEBSTER SUPPORTS KA LEO

#### EDITOR KA LEO:

I wish to call your attention to an error in your March 29 issue on a news article capped "Candidates Named To Run For BOG."

According to Ka Leo, the nominees submitted by this writer were inaccurately called candidates, much to the annoyance of several of the nominees. When the names were released to the press, it was with the understanding that they should be referred to as "nominees" since all of them had not been contacted. The BOG had merely approved of their nominations as submitted by the nominations committee.

If the writer responsible for the error is still in doubt as to the definitions of these two words, "candidates" and "nominees," may I refer her to a well known authority on our English language, Noah Webster.

—KARLEEN ATEBARA

Chairman, BOG Nominations Comm.

• Ka Leo referred to Reader Atebara's well known authority and Noah supports the news writer's choice of words. According to the lexicographer, a candidate is one who offers himself, or is put forward by others, as a suitable person or as an aspirant or contestant for an office . . . while a nominee is a person named for any office. Further, under the word nominations, Noah writes: Designation or proposal of a person as a candidate for office. Obviously, the terms nominee and candidate are interchangeable.

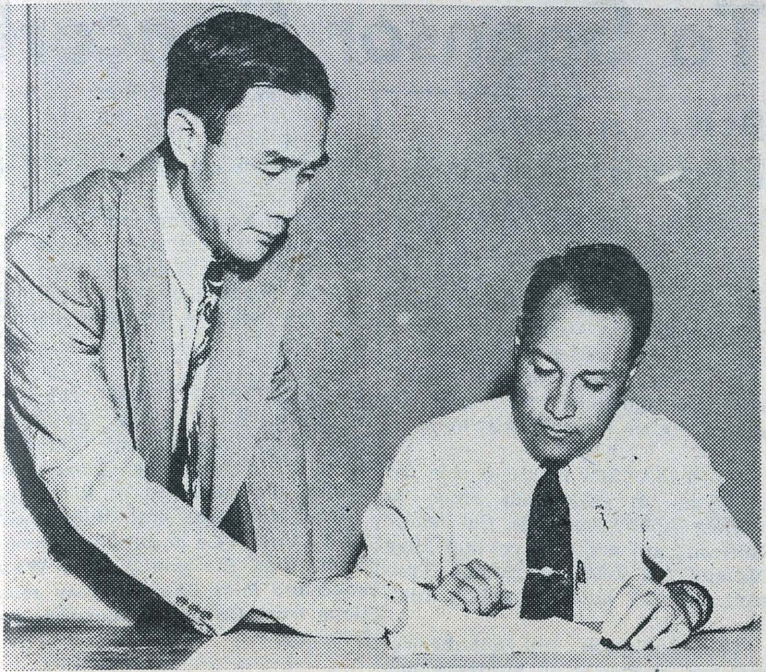
## Henry Nachtsheim In Treasurer Race

Candidate Nachtsheim says, "The students of this university have stood by in mute silence while witnessing poor management of ASUH funds. By close and critical contacts with ASUH funds for the past three years I have had ample opportunity to observe these errors, and consider myself capable of putting them to more worthy uses. "I promise, therefore, to do all in my power, if elected, to give money derived from student activities back to the students in its entirety."

**Don't Forget To VOTE Tomorrow**



# LOUI IS MOST VALUABLE CAGER



GRIM FACES, GRIM FUTURE—Tommy Kaulukukui's new position of director of athletics is not as enviable as some might think. For Tommy has taken over facing a \$25,250 deficit. (See story Page 1) Shown above Iwao Miyake (left), who was Tommy's predecessor, is describing some of the many problems the DA will have to cope with. Tommy, who took over last Friday, listens intently, with the seriousness of the situation etched on his face. (Ka Leo Photo by Nick Massey)

## SLASHERS UH To Enter Class A Net Tournament

Lettermen from the 1947 UH championship squad are expected to lead this year's Varsity Class A netsters to the Public Parks tennis league championship, slated to begin sometime this month.

Smooth stroking Howard Lau, and David Mau, long reaching Ken Griffin, and the slashing duo of Akira Fujimoto and Les Ihara are among the men returning. Lau was runnerup to Wallace Kau in the 1948 all-campus open tourney, while Griffin captured the 1946 army crown in the Territory.

AMONG THE promising new comers on the net squad are Clifford Lum, Kenneth Lau, and Clarence Lau. Up from the Class B ranks are Charlie Chang and Stanley Kim. "We should be one of the top contenders for the crown with the available material," Coach Dooley Kam asserted confidently. However,

## 3 Day April Meet Slated For 'Lifters

By PAUL LESSER  
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

There is a place for everyone in the Intramural Weightlifting contest to be held April 25, 27 and 29 at 12:30 in the gym. Berths are available in both the novice and open divisions.

The novice division includes those who have never won a university weightlifting title and who have never entered an AAU contest. The open division covers all other students.

WEIGHT DIVISIONS are 123, 132, 148, 165, 181, and heavyweight. Students interested in entering should contact Don Gustuson in room 104 of the gym or Herbert Takiguchi on or before April 20. There will be a meeting of all those interested tomorrow in the gym weightlifting room.

Assistant Coach Wallace Kau feels that the team needs more practice before rounding out to top form.

## 'Hog Dog' Gets Trophy 12:30 Today

Ed "Hot Dog" Loui has been named the most valuable player on the 1948-49 UH cage squad, in a poll taken among editors of this newspaper.

The lanky 20 yr. old forward will be awarded a Ka Leo trophy at 12:30 today in the editorial room.

HE RECEIVED six out of the seven possible first place votes.

Averaging more than 11 points per game, for a total of 268 digits in the 24 games played by UH this season, "Hot Dog" was picked on the basis of his consistency and all around offensive alertness.

DEEMED BY Ka Leo the outstanding player on the forward wall at the close of the last grid season, Harry "Clown" Kahuanui was chosen most outstanding as a casaban when he was awarded all seven votes in this department.

"Clown" put his 6'4" to good use, and was perhaps the only Rainbow who could battle for rebound shots with strapping Mainland opponents. In addition, he averaged 15 points per fray against the towering collegians.

STILL ANOTHER unanimous selection was pint sized Charlie Hamane, who saw his first year with the Varsity. One of Coach Art Gallon's "watch pocket twins," Charlie was voted the most promising player.

Although UH lost to both outfits, Charlie was exceptionally sharp against the Weyenberg and North Dakota quintets, tallying 14 and 8 respectively.

TEAM CAPT. Bobby Wong was unopposed for the title of most inspirational. Not up to his old form in the scoring department, Bobby literally played his heart out, which resulted on many occasions in his being removed from the game on the five foul rule.

Most aggressive title went to big George Malama, a scrapping defenseman. Offensively, he ranked second to Loui with 245 tallies.

To George's credit, he never gave the fans the impression that he was anything but a good sportsman and a clean player.

## Versatile Uyeda Holds Prep Jump Records



GEORGE UYEDA

By DICK NAGATA  
Ka Leo Staff Reporter  
George Uyeda, tagged "Wonder Boy" by his friends because of his versatility on the track field, is a modest junior majoring in recreation. Standing only 5'4" and weighing 128 pounds, George has proved many times that a small man can be just as potent on a track field as a big guy.

George started on his track career during his high school days at McKinley. He is a '42 graduate and was a three year letterman there. While in high school George captured first place in the Cornell Relays with a record-breaking jump of 22'5 5/8"; this was in '41. In '42 George shattered the Inter-scholastic record with a leap of 22' 7/2".

AFTER A BRIEF stay in the army as an interpreter in Japan, George returned to the cinderpath and pit, and in the '47 Rainbow Relays he took first place by leaping 23'7".

When asked of his greatest achievement, George modestly answered, "I had the greatest kick when I was informed by Mainland AAU officials in '47 that my leap of 25'5/8" in the '47 AAU competition had been the third best jump made in the world." Willie Steele made the long jump that year with a leap of 26'6 1/4".

GEORGE ATTENDED Kansas State university in '47 but because of the transfer rule which prohibited first year students from competing, he was ineligible. Homesickness compelled George to return home.

"They sent me a telegram to return this year, but I decided to stay home," he said.

A GREAT athlete and a great competitor, George is presently working hard for future meets. Whether he will be successful remains to be seen, but UH's can bet on one thing—George will always be trying his best!

## ELECT RUBIN PREXY

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# Maretzki To Head Campus CAP



**TRYING TO KEEP 'EM FLYING**—Elected to head the newly organized UH wing of the Civil Air Patrol were (front row, l. to r.) Alice Molina, public information officer; Andrew Maretzki, commanding; James Chinn, adjutant; (standing, l. to r.) Henry Wedemeyer, training; and Francis Aona, operations. All are students except Mr. Aona, who is a UH alumnus.

The newly organized university chapter of the Civil Air Patrol last Wednesday elected Andrew Maretzki as its commanding officer.

Assisting him will be James Chinn, adjutant; Francis Aona, operations officer; Henry Wedemeyer, officer in charge of training; and Alice Molina, public information officer.

**ORGANIZED** a few weeks ago on campus, the UH squadron now has a membership of 23 students who meet every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at the ROTC building, classroom 3.

The Civil Air Patrol is an official auxiliary of the US Air Force. Its purpose is to train civilians in all aspects of flying so that they can be called on for aid during emergencies.

**INSTRUCTIONS** in navigation and theories of flight will be given first, followed by training in actual navigation of CAP planes.

Link training will also be offered.

Students who are interested in flying are advised to attend the meeting of the UH chapter scheduled for tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the ROTC building.

## Commerce Club Picnic Saturday

Barbeque meat with all the trimmings, organized games, and entertainment are planned for the annual Commerce club twilight picnic to be held Saturday, April 9, at Hauula park from 1:30 to 10:30 p.m.

## 2 Personnel Managers To Talk On Employment

With "Employment in Private Industry," as the topic the second panel discussion on employment will be held Thursday 3 p.m. at Hemenway hall.

Personnel managers, Mr. Robert Craddock of the Honolulu Gas company and Mr. Maynard Piltz of Bishop Bank, will be featured speakers.

## Formal Mandarin Ball Saturday Eve

The closest one can get to an authentic night in China will be witnessed by persons attending the Tu Chiang Sheh fraternity's formal Mandarin Ball Saturday, April 9, from 8 to midnight at Hemenway hall.

Capitalizing on the theme of the dance, a Mandarin Coat contest is planned, announced Dick Tongg, chairman. Women are urged to display their finest of silks at the dance.

**TONGG REPORTED** that ticket booths have been set up in the Hemenway lobby. Ducats can also be obtained from fraternity members.

Music will be provided by the Harmony Islanders.

## Four Week Radio Course Offered

Students interested in any phase of radio work, performing, announcing, or handling sound effects, are invited to the first session of a four week radio production course today at 12:30 in SS 210.

Offered by Dr. Melvin R. White,

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# BOG-Music Club To Sponsor Concert

## BOG To Hold First UH Hobby Show Next Week

Hobbies will command the university spotlight April 13 and 14 at UH's first hobby show which will be held at Hemenway hall, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. under BOG auspices.

A special "open to the public" night is scheduled for April 13, stated Helen Matsui, chairman.

**MISS MATSUI** issued a plea for all types of collections since "a variety hobby show is the goal." Entrants are urged to contact Miss Matsui, CM 1052, or Katsue Fujitani, CM 322, before Monday, April 11.

The exhibition will not be restricted primarily to students but is open to the faculty and staff members as well, Miss Matsui disclosed.

**TO PREVENT** possible theft of valuable collections, guards will be stationed in strategic spots in the hall, it was reported.

**UH radio coordinator**, the short course will provide experience to present and prospective members of the UH Radio Workshop.

Sessions will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:10 p.m.

A three part student concert, jointly sponsored by the BOG and the UH Music club, will be presented Thursday night at 8 in Hemenway hall.

Mildred Tolentino and Sally Kim, sopranos; Helen Noh, mezzo soprano; James Shigeta, baritone; Shirley Watanabe and Betty Chu pianists, will be featured on the program.

**SELECTIONS FROM** "Carmen" by Bizet, "La Traviata" by Verdi, and "Don Giovanni" and "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart are among the pieces to be presented.

Miss Tolentino and Shigeta will sing a duet, "La ci darem la mano" from "Don Giovanni." Miss Watanabe and Miss Chu will play selections from Chopin, Schumann, and Debussy.

## Council Votes \$20,000 Loan

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**COUNCILMEN** answering the roll call vote in the affirmative were:

Mercedes Hutchison, Kats Miho, Mendel Borthwick, Mike Tokunaga, Barry Rubin, Denis Wong, Ralph Aoki, Al Evensen, Winona Ellis, Stanley Toyama, and Sato.

**REPRESENTING BAC** at the session were Dean Bachman, Dr. K. C. Leebrick, Adolph Mendonca, Dean Bruce White, and former acting athletic director Iwao Miyake.

Mr. Miyake pointed out during the course of discussion that BAC's debt will amount to an estimated \$25,250 at the close of the fiscal year, June 30.

**"WITHOUT** financial assistance from ASUH, the entire athletic program must cease as of tomorrow," he declared.

Some controversy centered about Sato's proposal that BAC repay ASUH \$3000 each year. Alumni representative Mendonca asked the councilmen, "How can we promise to pay you back if we don't have the money?"

**WHILE MENDONCA** and some of the council maintained there should be no "restrictions" of this nature placed on BAC, Phillips, Rubin, and Sato retorted that since ASUH was in effect "trustees of the loan" some provision had to be stipulated that BAC would strive for regular and prompt payment to the student government.

Before the meeting adjourned, the council passed "a strong recommendation" that Mr. Miyake be appointed chairman of the projects committee. The vote was 11-1.

## Pacific Pact Panel Discussion Thursday

"Is A Pacific Pact The Next Move?" will be the topic of a panel discussion Thursday evening at 7:30 at Hemenway hall.

Conducted by the International Relations club, the discussion meeting will have Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki, Dr. Philip Taylor, and Mr. Philip Bridgham comprising the panel.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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